

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

MR. BLAINE'S POSITIVE DENIAL OF SOME CURRENT RUMORS.

BRITISH IDEAS OF AMERICAN POLITICS—CONTRASTS GROWING MORE BITTER—MR. GLADSTONE IN FIGHTING MOOD—FRANCE FOR AMERICAN BOOKS—THEATRICAL, SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]
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LONDON, July 30.—The Times Philadelphia dispatch says that while the Ohio Republican Convention was sitting a telegram was received announcing that Mr. Blaine had determined to shorten his English tour and would forthwith return home. This being telegraphed to Mr. Blaine he answers: "I do not expect to return home until next year, and I have had no communication direct or indirect with any person in Ohio since I came to Europe." Mr. Blaine is still staying with Mr. Carnegie in Perthshire.

English comments on Mr. Sherman's nomination are of the usual amusing character. One paper treats it as the act of the whole Republican party. "Should Mr. Blaine decide," observes the writer, "to contest the Ohio nomination, Mr. Sherman will probably have to give way."

Controversy about the Round Table conference becomes daily more lively; daily, also, more bitter. The political divergences between Sir George Trevelyan and Mr. Chamberlain have ended in a personal quarrel. Sir George Trevelyan's sensitiveness to legitimate criticism has led him to retort with insinuations against Mr. Chamberlain which are not supported by facts. Sir William Harcourt has joined in the fray. The whole question is complicated by trivial disagreements. The public is amused by the personalities, but the point really at issue is, who broke off the conference, and why. Sir William Harcourt and Sir George Trevelyan say: "It was because Mr. Chamberlain, while professing privately to desire reunion of the Liberal party, was publicly attacking his old colleagues in language which proved he had no real wish that the negotiations should succeed." Mr. Chamberlain rejoins: "No; the truth is that when Mr. Gladstone had put on paper a definite statement of the points on which he was ready to modify his Home Rule scheme, he could not do so. He found it impossible to satisfy both Mr. Parnell and the Liberal-Unionists." Mr. Bright sums up the matter from his own point of view with his usual terseness: "Mr. Gladstone has led the Liberal party into difficulty and danger. The country will not let him go forward and Mr. Parnell will not let him go back." Lord Hartington too takes a share in the discussion. "My conditions," he says in substance, "have been before the public and have never varied. Mr. Gladstone lately asked me to propose a conference, but when, during the general election, a correspondent invited him to discuss those conditions, his answer was, 'I am not going a step into the matter.'"

Mr. Gladstone in a very remarkable speech delivered yesterday at London Liberals declined to contribute anything toward clearing up the points in dispute between his friends and his foes. What he did was to intimate a hope that Lord Hartington and others might still come back, but not Mr. Chamberlain. He describes with satirical emphasis Mr. Chamberlain as having gone over to the classes, and tells him he can hope for no future among those who toil not, neither do they spin. Mr. Gladstone was in his most hopeful and youthful vein. He seems to believe in a coming Liberal triumph, even without reunion of the Liberal party. He relates three points on which he has offered concessions, but adds nothing to them. He reproaches the Liberal-Unionists with having become a mere wing of the Tory party. He justifies his own course during the session and once more charges upon the Tory Government the responsibility for the barrenness of the session. It is a fighting speech all through. Mr. Gladstone does in fact believe, and his friends know he believes, the country is coming round to him. He would like to compass the dissolution of Parliament at no distant date. Hence his ingenious suggestion that the Liberal Unionists really ought not to go on voting with the Ministry on non-Irish questions. If they would not, the Ministry might be turned out. But if Mr. Gladstone has nothing better than this in reserve, dissolution is distant indeed.

Since the storm which blew Mr. Healy out of the House of Commons, things have been going more smoothly. Mr. Parnell does not get his way. The Ministry will not make the concessions he wants. But the chances now are that the bill will get through Committee on Monday. Mr. Chamberlain came to Mr. Parnell's support last night on one point, with the result that Mr. Balfour yielded to Mr. Chamberlain substantially what he had refused to Mr. Parnell. The Healy episode is regretted on both sides, the more so as Mr. Healy frankly admitted the success of which nevertheless he refused to apologize. Mr. Courtney's rebuke to the Tories helps to keep the balance even. What he said to Mr. De Lisle applies to a knot of young Tory members before the gangway. They are frequently disorderly.

The Balfour incident ends as everybody expected with the Queen's refusal to accept his resignation. Neither the Government nor the Navy can afford to lose one of its most popular members, who is also one of the best officers of his age. Lord Charles Balfour's absence in telegraphing to his wife from the royal yacht without royal permission was at least an offence against etiquette.

The Academy reviews at length Mr. Dana Horton's book, "The Silver Found," saying Mr. Horton was really ranked by Professor Jevons quite apart from ordinary biographical. "He commands," continues the Academy, "peculiarly respectful attention as the most learned and one of the ablest champions of a cause in which so much scholarship and learning are now enlisted. The historical research and dialectical acumen by which he is distinguished are conspicuously manifested in his work." Yet Mr. Horton has not converted the Academy to bimetalism.

The same journal finds much to praise in Mr. Balfour's "Crusade of the Excelsior," concluding: "In this story the author shows a faculty of invention and a literary tact so noteworthy that we may expect another romance as superior in permanent value to the delightful 'Crusade of the Excelsior' as this is to its predecessor, 'Gabriel Conroy.'" The Athenaeum, on the other hand, declares in its usual day-of-judgment style that "The Crusade of the Excelsior" is Mr. Hart's first complete failure. The prejudices of the journal express themselves pretty plainly in the following sentence: "Once or twice it appears that Mr. Hart must have been trying his hand at an imitation of the analytic school of American novelists, and at times he sinks so low as to amuse himself with 'American humors.'" These last two words *The Athenaeum* thinks necessary to put in quotation marks.

Dr. Tanner, Member for Mid-Cork, says the same journal is going to publish a novel called "Gerald Grantley's Revenge." The *Spectator* reviews Mr. Justin Winsor's "Narrative and Critical History of America" and sums up with the remark that the work upon all grounds merits hearty welcome and commendation.

Whether Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt really means to drop "Adrienne Lecouvreur" from her repertoire is, I think, an open question. Mr. Mayer, her manager, announced without consulting her four successive representations of this play. This Mrs. Bernhardt did not like. She told Mr. Mayer she would play, since he had pledged her to a public which she would not play it again. Mr. Mayer forthwith proclaimed this abroad, hoping to fill full houses still fuller. Mrs. Bernhardt goes to Paris to-morrow morning. Mr. Sardou's new piece, which he has been engaged on for her during many months, is nearly ready and will be produced next October at the Porte St. Martin Theatre. She has played *Adrienne* in her very finest and most effective style, on Thursday for the benefit of Mr. Gladstone and the rest of an extremely brilliant house.

The new drama, "The Bells of Halesmere," by Mr. Henry Pettit and Mr. Sydney Grundy, produced at the Adelphi on Thursday, gives rise to discussion. Critics all applaud it up to a certain point. Some go bravely through with their "bravos" to the end. Mr. Clement Scott's article in *The Daily Telegraph* is a striking performance. "Messrs. Pettit and Grundy," he says, "have written three acts of an excellent, nervous and exciting drama, far better than the usual Adelphi melodrama. They must now sit down and entirely rewrite the whole." This hold distasteful to the authors. "The Adelphi," he says, "is a play, not a piece of music." Mr. Chamberlain rejoins: "No; the truth is that when Mr. Gladstone had put on paper a definite statement of the points on which he was ready to modify his Home Rule scheme, he could not do so. He found it impossible to satisfy both Mr. Parnell and the Liberal-Unionists." Mr. Bright sums up the matter from his own point of view with his usual terseness: "Mr. Gladstone has led the Liberal party into difficulty and danger. The country will not let him go forward and Mr. Parnell will not let him go back." Lord Hartington too takes a share in the discussion. "My conditions," he says in substance, "have been before the public and have never varied. Mr. Gladstone lately asked me to propose a conference, but when, during the general election, a correspondent invited him to discuss those conditions, his answer was, 'I am not going a step into the matter.'"

Mr. Simon Cameron, who passes for one of the youngest Americans ever seen in London, has dined with Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, and goes to-day to Bloomsbury to spend Sunday with the Duke of Marlborough.

Sir Lyon and Lady Playfair sail for America on Wednesday week and remain till November.

G. W. S.

SMUGGLED OPIUM SEIZED.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 30.—It has leaked out that 300 pounds of opium were shipped by Tuesday's morning's steamer in bond for Chicago. The baggage man had been given Customs bonding tags in order to facilitate the bonding of baggage through the American points, and by this means the revenue was enabled to successfully arrange the opium for shipment to American cities. It is stated that four previous shipments have been successfully made. Two boxes of the last shipment were checked. He was watched, however, and two other men followed him for the purpose of setting the baggage on fire. The railway officers discovered the fact and telegraphed to have the boxes detained at Winnipeg. The baggage man has been discharged and another appointed.

PARANT EXPECTS MERCY IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, July 30 (Special).—Parant, the defaulting cashier of the Hotel de la Banque, who has returned to Montreal from Chicago to stand his trial, will plead guilty to the charge preferred against him. Parant, in answer to a question as to what prompted him to return to Montreal, said: "I expect to be dealt with more leniently here than in Chicago. The air in Chicago is filled with the boogie cry, and I could not reasonably expect any mercy." His friends believe that he will get him off, while on the other hand the Guarantee Company is resolved to make an example of him.

LIBERAL GAINS IN GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

LONDON, July 30.—The Parliamentary election to fill the vacancy in the Forest of Dean division of Gloucestershire, caused by the retirement of Thomas Blake (Home Rule), has resulted in a large increase in the Liberal vote. Mr. Sturgeson, the Liberal candidate, defeated Mr. Sturgeson (Conservative) by a vote of 4,286 to 2,736. In the last election the district was carried by Mr. Blake over F. L. Lucas (Liberal-Unionist) by a majority of 1,407, the total vote being 6,237. The Liberal vote increased by 1,500 in a total vote of 7,022, the Liberals increasing their total 464 votes, the Conservatives increasing their 321. A prominent politician, pointing to the election, says: "It shows that the Liberal-Unionists are returning to their allegiance."

BOULANGER'S CHALLENGE TO FERRY.

PARIS, July 30.—General Boulanger's second interview with ex-Premier Ferry and have favorably presented the General's challenge to fight a duel. Mr. Ferry refused the second to two friends of his, who, he said, were willing to act for him. Some friends of Mr. Ferry are now using the name of General Boulanger. They had a conference with General Boulanger's friends after the interview between the latter and Mr. Ferry.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

STEAMER BURNED.—The French steamer La Verite, while loading petroleum at Mogador, Morocco, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The vessel was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The vessel was destroyed by fire on Saturday night.

FEDERATION LEAGUE.—The committee of the Federation League held a meeting to-day at which Lord Rosebery presided. A resolution was adopted affirming the loyalty of the British Empire to the United States and Hong Kong. The resolution will be submitted to the Government.

THE TRAVE NOT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

BREMEN, July 30.—The damage to the steamer Trave by water on Monday night was not serious. The water only entered the engine-room and boiler-room. This was owing to the bursting of a pipe, and not to the ports being left open, as reported.

RUSSIAN MOVEMENTS IN THE EAST.

BOMAY, July 30.—The Russian Government has deposed the Governor of Fakhad and the commanding officer of Pankhof for withholding from him intelligence of the arrival of a force of Russian troops at Budukshan, in Afghanistan.

TWO RUSSIAN SURVEYORS HAVE ARRIVED AT CHITRAL.

THE VALLEY OF CHITRAL, on the south of the Hindoo-Koosh. They visited Abdul Ali Lakota, the Asar of Kosh, and then Peshawar, and afterward returned to Chitral.

A NEW MINISTRY FOR ITALY.

ROME, July 30.—Owing to the death of Signor Depretis, the Prime Minister, the other members of the Cabinet have tendered their resignations. Signor Crispi, Minister of the Interior in the Depretis Government, will form a new Cabinet, which will be composed of the members of the present Ministry.

FRAGMENT OF CABLE NEWS.

GLASGOW, July 30.—Sir George O. Trevelyan had his speech in the House of Commons on the 29th inst. addressed in the Bridgeton division of this city.

ROME, July 30.—Mr. Natchewitz, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has gone to Vienna to confer with Prince Ferdinand.

PAUL, July 30.—General Ferry, Minister of War, is preparing a bill for the organization of a military corps of volunteers for frontier service.

TWO MEMBERS OF A PLEASURE PARTY DROWNED.

NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., July 30.—A boat containing twenty persons, on a pleasure party, was wrecked on the coast of New Bedford last night and two of the party, Albert Stevens, age eleven years, and Maria Goodwin, age fourteen years, were drowned. Half of the party were under the age of twenty years.

ADMIRAL LUCE AND THE FISHERMEN.

EXPLAINING THEIR RIGHTS AND DUTIES.

A CANADIAN OFFICER'S SUCCESSION STATEMENT OF WHAT THE DOMINION EXISTENCE.

HALIFAX, July 30 (Special).—When the American fishing fleet sailed on its regular summer cruise, some weeks ago, the owners were at a loss as to what to say to their captains in regard to their visit to the vicinity of any of the Canadian ports. All that could be said was to keep clear of its harbors and not to attempt fishing within three miles of shore. Everything seemed to go on smoothly for awhile, until, at last, on the 21st inst., the news of the seizure of the American schooner *Hodgson* by the Canadian cruiser *Advance*, at Shelburne, N. S., caused a great deal of excitement, not only among Americans, but also among Canadians. The *Hodgson* was seized and fined \$100 because she had been looking after two of her crew who had been lost from the vessel in a fog.

"What next?" asked the American fishermen. "Have the British any rights to do this? How can we understand the law? What is the law?" All these questions were asked by Americans, and in the hope of getting a satisfactory answer your correspondent called upon Admiral Stephen B. Luce, whose flagship, the *Richmond*, is now in the harbor. Admiral Luce, in answer to the question, said that it was the duty of the Canadian fishermen to keep clear of the Canadian ports, and that it was the duty of the American fishermen to keep clear of the Canadian ports.

"Certainly there is no doubt American fishermen must regard the obligations of the treaty of 1818. Fishing within three miles of shore is strictly prohibited, and the Canadian fishermen are also prohibited to enter the Canadian harbors, unless it be for the purpose of obtaining coal, wood or water or in case they are compelled by stress of weather. If American vessels violate this, no harm can befall them. But as soon as they violate any of those orders, they are liable to seizure by the Canadian cruisers, and they must expect any protection from our people. The moment an American vessel enters a Canadian harbor, then it is his duty to repair at once to the nearest custom house and report himself there, also whenever he is ready to leave again."

"Have you taken any measures in order to instruct our fishermen as to what they are to do?" asked THE TRIBUNE correspondent.

"I have," said the Admiral. "The *Galea* and *Osprey* have been sent to the American fleet and have visited the fishermen in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the corvette *Yantic* is there now. I have instructed the captains of those vessels to talk to our fishermen, and caution them to comply strictly with the requirements of the treaty, and to inform them that they must not expect any protection from us if they choose to violate Canadian custom laws or the requirements as set forth in the treaty."

The highest authority on the Canadian side in regard to the difficult problem of the fishery question is Captain Scott, of the Royal Navy, who has full charge of the fishing business. To him Admiral Luce went some days ago and asked him a number of questions for the purpose of ascertaining his views of the matter. These questions and answers the Admiral has been kind enough to put in the hands of your correspondent. He said that the Canadian fishermen are not out of provisions and are leaving for home in the fall. He said that the Canadian fishermen are not out of provisions and are leaving for home in the fall.

"What construction is placed by Canadian officers on the treaty?" asked THE TRIBUNE correspondent.

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